GRIDIRON WARRIORS ARE IN THEIR GLORY NOW-GERMANTOWN GAMES OCTOBER 3

OUIMET, IN BAD FORM, LOSES TO PRINCETON MAN

Despite His Fine Start, National Amateur Champion Fell a Victim to Grant B. Peacock's Skill, 2 Up and 1 to Play.

GREENWICH COUNTRY CLUB, Greenwich, Conn., Sept. 22-Grant B. Peacock, of the Princeton golf team, furnished a sensation in the first round of match play in the invitation tourna-ment of the Greenwich Country Club today by defeating Francis Onimet, of Woodland, the national amateur champion, by 2 up and 1 to play. When the match started Onimet said he felt the figures for the first three holes and got two-hole advantage on the collegian. The champion played a sensational three on the 430-yard fifth hole, where two good shots got the green, and a six-foot putt brought his figure for the hole two under par. This proved to be his last win. He rimmed the cup on his last win. He rimmed the cup on the sixth for a five and took six, so that Peacock with a five won the hole. Three halves brought them to the turn with Oulmet 3 up, going out in 37 to

Then the fireworks began. Ouimet developed a pulling streak on his tes shots, and lost his putting touch, so usually fine. He was clearly off. The first hint of this came at the tenth, where his tee shot down the steep bank was bunkered. He chipped out finely but missed the six-foot putt for a \$15. He was fortunate to get a half at the eleventh, for his tee shot was pulled into the woods, and a daring second through the trees gave him a chance for a 5, for Peacock's second had been pulled to the left of the green

A 15-foot putt gave Peacock a half in the twefth, but a widely pulled drive at the thirteenth cost Ouiniet the hole. The ball came to rest in the eighth tee, and, although the champion made a good brassie, his third was to the right of the te bright sun of the title-holder was be-

A superb 4 on the 500-yard fourteenth, won that hole for the Princeton man. His third shot was within two yards of the pin, and he ran down the putt. Oulmet was bunkered on his drive and took four to reach the green. Peacock won the fifteenth hole when Ouimet's tee shot was green shy, and he could not get his three. Two halves in par left Peacock the winner of the match by

2 up and 1 to play.
"Good work. You deserved to win for you completely outplayed me," said Ouimet, as he congratulated his con-The cards were:

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All of the other first division matches

were decided by comfortable margins. Max R. Marston, the medal winner, put cut Gardiner W. White by a 5 and a 4 margin. Reginald M. Lewis, of Ridsfield. con over W. W. Hoffman, of the National

Links by 5 and 4

Hoffer Streemwith, beat R. H. White, Rolls, Greenwith, beat R. H. White, S. up and 2 to play: Hamilton K. senwich, beat charies Hitchcook, Jr., is 3 up and 2 to play.

16. first round—E. L. Schoffeld, Jr., beat Oliver Perin, National, 3 up a play: Hoswell F. Mundy, Ardisey, vert Trussdale, Greenwich, 1 up, Wilwisher, Jr., Agwamis, beat W. D. idd, Weeburn, 1 up; Henry Kryn, Apathysis, Charles Charlings, Anawamis, beat was the charge Charlings.

ATHLETICS ROMP TO EASY VICTORY

Continued from Page I going to third, the ball rolled to the Athletics/bench and Strunk scored, Mc-Innis reaching second, Dillinger now pitching for Naps. Baker walked. Barry doubled over third, scoring McInnis and putting Baker on third. On Schang's grounder Baker was out, Lajole to Egan. Barry reaching third and Schang going to second. Bush doubled over first scor-ing Barry and Schang. Murphy out, Chapman to Joniston. Six runs, five hits,

EIGHTH INNING.

McInnis singled to left. McInnis went to third on Bowman's throw over John-sten's head. McInnis scored on a wild pitch. Baker grounded out to Lajole Harry singled. Barry our, Bowman to Johnston. Bush singled, scoring Barry. Murphy singled to right. Oldring doubled to left scoring Bush and Musics and

Murphy singled to right. Oldring doubled to left, scoring Bush and Murphy, collins walked. Strunk flied to Chapman. Four runs, five hits, one error. Grancy flied to centre Burbare singled to left. Barbare went to second on a wild pitch. Exan flied to Strunk. Kirke flied to Strunk. No runs, one hit, no errors.

PENN BOXERS ARE TO MEET F. AND M. EXPERTS IN RING

Coach Decker, of the Local Boxing Squad, Has Made Arrangements for a Dual Fistic Affair in November.

George Decker, coach of the University of Pennsylvania's boxing team, will issue a call for candidates within a short time and expects over 60 aspirants to

For the past four years Decker, who

was formerly famous as a lightweight fighter, has been instructing students of old Penn. During the first two years the men did not show an aptitude for boxing. Finally, due to the efforts of Decker and Dr. Tait McKenzie, physical director of the University, boxing was put on a firm foundation. The year was divided into two terms, fall and winter. Last year in the fall session there were about 60 men learning the rudiments of the game. After football came to a close some of the gridiron heavyweights joined the squad. An effort was made to hold an intercollegiate tournament between the teams of the Eastern colleges last year, but it fell through. One result, however, was the formation of teams under competent instructors in several colleges. Decker worked hard, holding several exhibitions during the two terms. Several members of the team took part in the afternoon matinees of Tony Biddle. Decker reports that arrangements ar being made to hold a tournament with being made to hold a tournament with the team of Franklin and Marshall the latter part of November. He expects, with several veterans from last year, to make a creditable showing and convince

the authorities that boxing is a coming Negotiations are also on between the Penn team and Columbia College.

CARDINALS DEFEAT DOOIN'S PHILLIES

Luderus flied to Dolan. Paskert singled to center. Dooin hit into a double play. Beck to Huggins to Miller. No runs, one

FIFTH INNING. Griner singled to centre. Dolan sac-Luderus to Byrne.

walked for the third time. Butler was passed, filling the bases. On Miller's grounder Griner was thrown out at the onssed. plate, and when Dooin attempted to com-plete the double play at first, Luderus missed the throw, Huggins scoring, Buttaking third and Miller second. this stage of the game Manager Dooin became incensed at a spectator in the who intimated that Dooln was out box, who intimated that both C. Rogers, of his sphere on the ball field Dooin C. Rogers, of made a rush for the man, but trouble was Miss A. C. F and pariner verted by an officer, who put the spec of the grounds. When play was resumed Butler attempted to steal home, but was out. Baumgartner to

but was out, Baumgartner to Dooin, the former having relieved Mayer after Miller batted. One run, one hit, one error.

Baumgartner walked. Lobert struck was covering first, Dolan and Huggins scoring and Butler taking third. Butler scored on Miller's sacrifice fly to Becker. Mayer threw Wilson out. Wingo singled to the best and on to seem when Mayer three wilds on to second when game with Gettysburg on Saturday. Cravath made a wild return. Craise Gettysburg's consent to the innovation is double to right centre, scoring slammed a double to right centre, scoring Wingo. Beck fanned. Four runs, three hits, two errors. Byrne hit into a double play. Beck to demonstrate the worth of this pro-

to Huggins to Miller. No runs, no hits, SIXTH INNING.

one hit, no errors. Magee walked. Magee was picked off. first by a quick throw of Griner's, but he reached second safely when Butler dropped Miller's throw, Cravath walked, and will have before them the answers Magee and Cravath advanced a base to countless other questions which speceach when Miller retired Becker after a great one-handed stop. On a wild pitch A great one-hunded stop. On a wild pitch Mages scored and Cravath went to third. After this heave Griner retired in favor of Perdus Cravath scored on Luderus' out. Huggins to Miller, Paskert flied to Cruise. Two runs, one hit, one error.

SEVENTH INNING.

the Phils, erdue filed to Paskert. Dolan was called out on strikes. Huggins was hit by a pitched ball. Butler popped to Byrne. No runs, no hits, no errors. Byrne. No runs, no hits no errors.
Burns lined to Miller. Baumgartner lined to Cruise. Lobert flied to Cruise.
No runs, no hits, no errors.

no hits, no errors.

Byrne flied to Wilson. Mages walked byrne nied to Wilson. Magee walked for the fourth time. Magee took second as Huggins threw Cravath out. Becker walked. Huggins tossed out Luderus. No runs, no hits, no errors. NINTH INNING.

Cruise struck out. Heck singled to left ordue struck out. Beck stole second. Dolan fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors. Paskert beat out a hit to Butler, and the latter threw wild to hert attempted to go all the way to third, but was thrown out at the last turn, Miller to Beck. Burns popped to Butler.
Ireland batting for Baumgartner, Ireland singled to right, but was out trying to atretch the hit into a double, Wilson to Huggins. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Woodbine Entries for Tomorrow Piret race, Stratton Plate, \$200 added, 3-year-th and up, 6 furious-dharies Cannell, 98-edl, 10: *Pampinea, 99 *Bastante, 109 Ni-adou, 109: Lambs Tail, 101: Hoffman, 104: of O'Brien, 194.

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PENN'S VARSITY **ELEVEN GOES TO**

Red and Blue Coaches Definitely Select Players Who Will Battle in Saturday's Game With Gettysburg on Franklin Field.

A good line was gotten on the probable line-up of the Penn team, which will start the game against Gettysburg on Saturday, when Head Coach Brooke selected exactly eleven men this morning to make up the first varsity training table, apparently settling for the time being the personnel of the first string team.

The following players were named as the varsity: Captain Journeay, Russell, Dorizas, Harris, Pepper, Seelbach, Murdock, Irwin, Jones, Moffitt and Gotwals, Those who are considered likely looking enough for the second varsity are Merrill. Mathews, Carter, Vreeland, Witherow, Hughes, Norwald, Avery, Ballou,

The coaches, however, made up for this easy drill by mapping out a hard camling the dummy and a stiff scrimmage. In the early part of the practice much attention was paid to working up a speedy combination between the backfield and the ends, special attention being paid to covering kicks. Brooke also lined up all his available goal kickers in the squad and save them a therough drill. and gave them a thorough drill.

MISS CRESSWELL IS

could not overceme Mrs. Bieg's early advantage, and lost, 5-7. Mrs. Bieg will play Miss J. Green on Thursday.

Mrs. L. C. Potter, who yesterday defeated Miss A. Brinton and Miss E. C. Hensell in straight sets, repeated her performance today by defeating Mrs. H. F. Kæbaugh, 6-3, 6-3. Mrs. Potter played

BASEBALL CONDENSED NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

St. Louis, d; Phillies, 3 (10 innings).

Boston, d; Pittaburgh, 5.

Chicago, d; New York, 0.

Brooklyn, 8; Cincinnati, 0 (1st game).

TOMORROW'S GAMES. Chicago at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at New York.
Cincinnati at Boston.
CLUB STANDING.

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Cleveland, 5; Athletics, 4. Boston, 8; Detroit, 8 (11 innings; darkness). New York, 4; St. Louis, S. Washington, 6; Chicago, 1 (13 innings) TOMORROW'S GAMES.
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CLUB STANDING. Athletics. 90 49 .647 Chicago... 95 75 .464
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FEDERAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Indianapolis, 9; Buffalo, 1.

Baltimore, 3; Chicago, 2.

Kansas City, 11; Brooklyn, 3.

St. Louis, 5; Pittsburgh, 2. CLUB STANDING. W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. Ind'ap'lis. 79 00 .588 Brooklyn. 09 66 .5 Chicago... 77 61 .558 Kan. City 64 73 .4 Baltimore. 72 62 .587 8t. Louis. 50 78 .4 Buffalo.... 70 65 .519 Pittsb'gh. 54 79 .4

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Toronto-Montreal (not scheduled).
Providence, 8; Jersey City, 3,
Buffalo, 6; Rochester, 4, CLUB STANDING. W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. Providence 91 58 .611 Baltimore 72 78 .497 Buffalo... 86 58 .597 Newark... 68 76 .472 Rochester 85 60 .595 Montreal. 59 56 .407 Toronto... 71 68 .511 Jer. City... 46 102 .811

F. AND M. MEN REPORT

LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 22.-Two big ine men on the Franklin and Marshall team reported yesterday. The two men are "Duke" Davidson, the All-Southern Virginia tackle, and Wertsch, an ex-cap-Smith in the next round.

Getting the jump on Miss M. E. Boyd.

Getting the jump on Miss M. E. Boyd. Captain Diehl out with a shoulder bruise and Mumma with a dislocated shoulder, these men appear at the right time.

A mass meeting of students was held ast night in the college gymnasium. Dr. Appel, president of the college; Coach Mayser, Captain Diehl and other members of the team made short speeches At the student meeting no reference was made to the desertion of Evans, the backfield man, to the Lehigh squad. " Two offers of games for next Saturday have been made to the management—one from Bucknell to play at Lewisburg, the other from the team of the U.S. S. Connecticut. There is little doubt that, in the event of the cancellation of the Lehigh game, the latter team would be taken on, and the season opened on Williamson Field.

Billiard Match Tonight Otto Reiselt, formerly of Reading, and

Howard Hoppe, of this city, will meet this evening at the Ideal Billiard Hall two other matches at 100 points each on Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

ALL-AROUND GAMES OF GERMANTOWN TO BE HELD OCTOBER 3

Pentathlon Under Auspices of Athletic Council of Boys' Club Will Settle Important Question.

In order to determine who is the best all-around athlete of the Germantown Boys' Club, the Athletic Council has authorized a pentathlon contest to be held on the playground Saturay afternoon, October 3. The events to be contested will be in the pentathion program of the Olypic games and are as follows: 220-meter, 1500-meter discus throw, javelin throw and running broad jump. Competition is limited to athletes who are now members of the club. There will be no entrance fee. The Olympic method of determining the winner will be followed. All entrants must compete in every event, and each competitor will be given the number of points for the particular event represented by the position in which he finishes, thus the winner of the event will be given one point, second place two, the winner of the meet being the one with the least number of points

The Athletic Council has given a prize a replica of the famous marathon trophy the figure of the dying Pheidippides, im-mortalized by Robert Browning. This trophy will remain in competition until has been won three times by some athlete. Among the prominent athletes who are expected to compete are Joseph D. Goodman, Alfred D. Carson, J. Harry Alcorn, who won the all-around cham denship of the Germantown Y. M. C. A. for three consecutive years; Arthur Wells, Clifton Mellon, John Miller and

The Germantown Boys' Club will hold its annual banquet October 22, at the Penn street headquarters, Germantown. Freparations are being made for the entertainment of 250 members and invited guests. Prominent men of the city will be on hand to make addresses, and well known athletes will be called upor "Ted" Meredith make short speeches. of the University of Pennsylvania, and "Don" Lippincott are two stars of the cinder path who will delight the banqueters. Dr. George Orton, Edward Cattell, Calvin O. Althouse, A. C. Kraenzlein, Edgar Church and others well known in athletic circles will be

President Edward R. Bushnell is encouraging the work of the banquet committee, composed of J. D. Goodman, Carl Vischer and Charles W. Bain bridge. Robert Lamberton is vice presi-dent, J. H. Alcorn, secretary, and C. W. Bainbridge, treasurer.

Rubin Takes Sullivan's Place NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—At the annual neeting of the Metropolitan Association in a match game of pocket billiards at of the Amateur Athletic Union here last 100 points. The players will also meet in night Fred W. Rubin, the vice president, was elected president, to succeed the late James Sullivan.

MRS. R. H. BARLOW TURNS IN FINE CARD AT NOBLE

Merion C. C. Star's Score of At Last Night's Annual 83 Not Likely to be Beaten in Medal Play for Berthellyn Cup.

NOBLE, Pa., Sept. 22.-Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, of the Merion Cricket Club, again demonstrated her ability as a medal player by making the very fine score of 83 here today in the qualifying round of the Berthellyn Cup. With the course baked as hard as iron, as all courses are at the present time, this score is even better than it looks, and although it may be beaten, such a contingency is highly Improbable.

Going out, Mrs. Barlow took 45 strokes an eight on the fourth being the only bad stroke. She struck all the way round, Coming in she played magnificent golf, and took only 38 strokes for the last nine holes, easily a record for a woman for the course. In a downpour of rain last year, Mrs. Barlow won the medal with Her card follows

The scores were:

INDIAN PITCHER HURT

place: George F. Pawling, president; Fred F. Bauer, vice president; Herman Bluejacket, of Brooklyn Federals, Has Nose Broken by Batted Ball. BROOKLYN, Sept. 22.-Jim Bluejacket, the Brooklyn Federal's twirler, who re-fused to sign with the Giants, had his nose broken today when he was struck by a hard-batted ball. He toppled over, then lay on the ground, stunned, for some time. After being carried to the dress-ing room the club physician declared the Indian's nose broken.

PAWLING IS AGAIN CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF M. A. A. A. A. U.

Meeting at Engineers' Club Is Re-elected Leader for Ensuing Year.

J. H. Alcorn, chairman of the Cross-

Country Championship Committee of the

Middle Atlantic Association of the Ama-

teur Athletic Union, after last night's

annual pow-wow of the meeting held at

the Engineers' Club, stated that the junior hill and dale championships would in all probability be held about Thanksgiving Day. He has also planned the senlor race to be held a couple of weeks later This announcement will be very interesting to the athletics of this section, who will be advised to start training at once Another matter of interest that occupled the attention of the delegates at last night's session was the fact that there is inadequate facilities for the proper encouragement of track and field athletics here. It is a known fact that there are few places where the boys may gather and train. In this great city there should be plenty of vacant spots where an up-to-date athletic field could be developed. Point Breeze course and the one at Central Park are the only ones where track sport may be promoted for open competition. Surely there is some one who can come to the am of the runners and jumpers and give them a place to enjoy the social, as well physical, benefits. At the two parks named intoxicating liquors are sold, and there was a petition filed last night ask. ing the Registration Committee to refuse a sanction for games held at such places. Action was deferred until the incoming Registration Committee sets to work As was expected, there was no opposition to the re-election of last year's of-

Meyer, secretary and treasurer, and Peter P. Carney, handicapper. The Registration Committee is formed of the following: Herman Meyer, Denny, Burk, Steele and Sutton. The delegates to the national meeting in November will be John R. Taylor, Pittsburgh, J. T. Far-rington, Reading, and Messrs. Pawling, Meyer, Sutton and Bauer. The alternates are Messrs. Carney, Kirkpatrick, Burke, Denny, Alcorn and Braden.

ficers. The following re-elections took

PERSONAL TOUCHES IN SPORT

Most guys, I guess, have played it some. It's funny how it goes. You have a card not worth a rap and chuck it. Zip! Some other chap just snaps it up an' throws. Well, jumpin' to the baseball yard, Dick Rudolph seems to be that card an' Muggsy laid it down. For Stallings played next to McGraw. When Muggs discarded, Stallings' paw snagged Dick for Boston town.

Dick's right arm got to workin' fine in Canada in 1909 with ol' Toronto's crew, The Giants grabbed him off next year, but Muggsy soon began to fear he wouldn't ever do. So, cut adrift, Dick floated 'round till last year when the would rather see the Braves win the Braves' boss found that he could use his slants. Dick pitched right in, took off his coat an' got aboard the sinkin' Just why this condition of fanatic affairs boat. It gave the one big chance.

An' chance it was. Jus' take a pike at how that team began to hike when as in the metropolis of Massachusetts.

Dick got on his stride. Those nine big wins that he copped straight sure size up like a speedy gait for one who's chucked aside. An' just to hand Mc-Graw the laugh he took the Giants on his staff an' beat 'em once or twice. If those Braves cop the big burgee Jawn J. will seek a buggery an' pack his head in ice.—Copyrighted by A. M. Corrigan. Football mobilization has been com-

pleted and the first skirmishes will take place shortly. Cornell will go under fire omorrow in a battle with Ursinus, while Yale, Harvard, Princeton and the other colleges will take to the gridiron on Saturday for their first engagements. outlook is brighter this year than ever, and there will be about 15 big games played. Surely enough to satisfy the appetites of the most exacting followers. An athletic Moses like James E. Sulli-

van does not develop in a life time, and it will take many a year before his place is filled in the hearts of American athetes. That is tribute enough for a great The Federal League still has its eye

open for players of the National League. The latest planned raid is directed toward the Cubs. Tommy Leach is the player concerned. The Feds claim that if the Chicago National League management es not award an iron-clad three-year contract to the outfielder he will jump.

Hans Lobert is the only man on the Philadelphia club who is talked of in connection with the Feds. When ques-tioned about the matter. Hans simply states that he hasn't signed with the Philles yet for 1915. But whether he is seriously considering an offer or not is a matter of speculation. Possibly Hans in-tends to go and possibly he has no such intention. Eddie Morgan, featherweight boxer,

Eddle Morgan, reatherweight boxer, has landed in this country from London, Eng. Morgan's advent fills the hearts of the fans with a longing to see him in action with Johnnie Kilbane and others. Very likely Morgan will fight the others cfore he is taken seriously.

You will have to blame this on George

THE WORST IS YET TO COME. Surope's fighting men are falling, And the losses are appailing, And the vales of Europe ring with women's cries;

But the European battle
Will be tame as childish prattle
When our football correspondents

mobilize.

There is really no reason why the Athletics or the owners of the local American League club should pull for the New York Giants to win out this year rather than the Braves. They take year rather than the Braves. They take it, or at least the majority of them do, that the gate receipts would be larger in New York than they would be in Boston, but the figures of 1912 and 1913 show that there is very little difference. In 1912 the Red Box and Giants had 31,683 paid admissions at Fenway Park for the fifth game of the series. At the Polo Grounds has October the largest paid attendance at the Athletic-Giant contest was 35,683. This proves that there is not enough difference in the seating capacity of the Polo and

ference in the receipts. Furthermore there are more high-priced seats border ing the Boston diamond than there are at the Polo Grounds, according to President Lannin, of the Red Sox fore, inasmuch as it has already been determined by the National Commission that the games will be played in Boston at Fenway Park, and not at the National League one, in case the Braves win it is hard to see how such a small differ-

Boston, like Philadelphia, was originally and still is fundamentally a National and still is fundamentally a National League ball town. Hence, if the world's series is played in the Hub city Fenway Park is sure to be filled to its capacity pennant in the National League than they would the Red Sox to win twice.

> "I love to give the ball a bout;
> I swat 'em out of sight. BUT Unless I'm sent in with a clout Of circuit length-Good night!"

Boston seems to be an unlucky place for pitchers in the American League, Foster and Leonard, who began so well this season, were not able to keep up the pace, although nothing seemed to be

Athletics, made the following statement yesterday regarding the playing of the Army-Navy football game at Shibe Park We haven't heard a word from the conmittee recently. All I know about the matter is that we offered to give them

The latest development, or alleged development in the pronosed sale of the velopment in the pronosed sale of the Chicago Cubs. Is that Mr. Taft is golfet to sell out to Mrs. Hetty Green. Mrs. Green is said to be the world's richest woman and she needs to be if she is tends to compete with the Federal League, which is already hot after Tennuty Leach, the vell-known Chicago west sider. But us for the original proposition, everybody concerned disless proposition, everybody concerned disless to buy the Cubs. Mr. Taft brands the to buy the Cubs. Mr. Taft brands the story as "absurd," "ridiculous, etc. Story as "absurd," "ridiculous, etc. But den't forget that denials of this mame strenuosity were poured forth same stremosity were poured forth from Cub headquarters when the first news leaked out that Churles Webs Murphy would no longer he chief owner and Char of the Chicago National League club.

Here's a puzzle: What would the one-armed pitchel, who fanned 19 minor league batters have done if he had two arms?

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Barbare filed to Barry. Egan singled to center. Mills batting for Dillinger. Mills singled to left. On Smith's clean drive to center Mills fell down going to second and was forced. Oldring to Collins to Barry. Egan scoring. Chapman filed to Strunk. One run, two hits, no errors.

Bowman now pitching for Cleveland, Oldring out, Lambe to Johnston, Collins out, Bowman to Johnston, Strunk grounded to Johnston. No runs, no hits,

Johnston popped to Murphy. Leihold fouled to Schung. Labele fled to Strunk. No runs, no hits, no errors. NINTH INNING.

Tomorrow's Havre de Grace Entries

Sath race, for 2-year-side, selling, purse side, St., furious-Athena, 169; Hotzo, 162; Matherine 16; Matherine 10; Mathe Montanners, 96; Milker, 26; Fractor, 169; Unity, 169; Einstein, 161.

*Apprentic allowance claimed, Weather glear; track fast,

TRAINING TABLE

VICTOR IN MATCH

should result when she plays Mrs. H. H. Mas. V. N. Bleg won the first set of their match by a 6-2 score. The second set was very hotly contested, but Miss Boyd

asistently throughout, outplaying Mrs. Kerbaugh in both sets. Mrs. Potter will play Mrs. Newhall in the semifinals. play Mrs. Newhall in the semifinals.

Summary second round—Miss A. C. Henrell defeated Miss N. M. McLaughlin, 6-1,
1-2: Mrs. H. H. Smith defeated Miss M.
Myers. 6-1, 6-4; Mrs. Robert Herold decated Miss. J. R. Sparks, 6-2, 6-0; Miss.
Marion Cresswell defeated Miss. E. G. Osttelmer, 6-3, 6-6; Mrs. L. C. Sotter defeated
drs. H. P. Kerbaugh, 6-3, 6-3; Mrs. W. P.
Sewhall defeated Mrs. J. E. Taylor, 8-6, 4-6,
1-2: Mrs. V. N. Bleg defeated Miss. M. E.
10yd, 6-2, 7-5; Miss J. Green defeated Mrs.
1. G. Kolff, 6-4, 4-5, 6-2.
The doubles matches resulted as follows:
liss H. Alexander and Miss D. Dission desated Miss E. Kennedy and Miss E. Reath,
15, 7-5.
First round—Miss. M. Myess and Miss. E.
First round—Miss. M. Myess and Miss. E.

GRIDIRON NEWS GLEANED FROM LEADING COLLEGE CAMPS

By EDWARD R. BUSHNELL Pennsylvania's football authorities will say on this point. make gridiron history by their action in deciding to number their players in the game with Gettysburg on Saturday. quite as notable. These two teams will be the first college elevens in America gressive reform. The reform consists in sewing numbers on the backs of the foot-Wilson flied to Paskert, Wingo singled to centre and stole second, Cruise fanned. Baumgartner threw out Beck. No runs. ball Jerseys of such a height as to make programs, can instantly identify every player on the field, can tell who makes

> tators and newspaper writers have been accustomed to ask for in vain. It has taken several years of argument to have this reform considered with approval. Most of the big universities of the East have shied at it, and even the

linles Committee itself has sidestepped Burns replaced Dooin behind the bat | | Pennsylvania's attitude has always been friendly. Four years ago the writer suggested this plan to the Pennsylvania and Cornell managements for their anand Cornell managements of the sum of the funder coaches, after a discussion of the sum and cons. agreed to it. So did Cornell at first, but two days before the same the Ithacans asked to be excused

from trying the experiment. Miller walked. Wilson was called out on strikes. Wingo filed to Becker. Miller died stealing, Burns to Magee. No runs, no bits, no errors. and with marked success. Last fall Dart-mouth numbered its players for its final game with the Carlisle Indians played in New York. The Indian players, however, were not so numbered, and while the experiment was halled with delight by the otnam football public and scribes, it was

not a fair test.
About the only objection ever made was the fear that a star player might thus be identified by the opposition and either be a mark for their attack or be more easily watched. This, of course, he more easily watched. This, of course, is ridiculous on its face, because when two teams take the field they instantly know the identity of all their opponents. And suppose the opposition did know their apposing players, what good would this knowledge do them? A number of Brickley's braker of Brickley's braker. this knowledge do them? A number sewed on the back of Brickley's jersey wouldn't lessen his goal-kicking ability in the least, but it would always enable the spectators to identify the Crimson captain. And this is the sole purpose

of the reform Judging from the aftermath of the "in-Judging from the aftermath of the "in-terpretation meeting" of the football coaches, rule makers and officials in New York Saturday night, there are some coaches who would find a method to evade the rule massed by the committee last winter forbidding the coach to walk up and down the side lines. Some assute individual pointed out that since the rules do not specifically order the coach to do not specifically order the coach to take a seat on the bench with the players, he might be eligible to act as one of the linesinen, and that in this position he would be right on top of the play, and, if he desires and could get away with it, he might still coach or watch the work of his players.

That sort of an evasion might be recognized by possible of the men in charge

side lines by mutual agreement of the two captains, no matter what the rules

As a matter of fact the consent of the Rules Committee is not necessary to do this, because every rule in the book may be disregarded by the mutual consent of the two captains. The members of the football Rules Committee represent no one in particular, and if the two captains agreed a touchdown might count ten points as well as six. At the same time the authority of the Rules Committee has been accepted without question, and if a precedent were started by which two teams would disregard this particular rule and flaunt intercollegiate sentiment it wouldn't be long before they might be waiving some other rules and we would have all kinds of trouble.

The only objection made to the rule is that it prohibits honest coaches from utilizing this position to watch the work of their men, and they can get this in-formation only from the preliminary games. It is rather late in the day to raise this point, and since the rule is on the book it ought to be observed to

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There is no more reason why a football coach should be on the field than that there is for a track coach to be on the track during a dual or intercollegiate meet. The I. C. A. A. A. A. forbids all trainers and coaches from being on the track or within the enclosure during a championship meet. For the same reasons coaches are barred from track and field in all the important dual meets. Track authorities feel that coaches get all the information they need about the work of their men from their daily training Football coaches have the same oppor-tunities, and don't need to stand on the side lines any more than track coaches need to be on the marks when their charges enter a race. It is to be hoped in the interests of good sportsmanship that none of the colleges shall ask that this rule be waived, even for the pre-liminary games. It is just as fair for one as for another, and if properly observed will place the burden of doing a little thinking upon the captain or field general, where it properly belongs.

Pennsylvania's football squad continues to make progress, and yesterday had about as stiff a practice as it will get this season. At any rate, the Quakers sope they won't have to endure many more scrimmages with the thermometer hovering around the 30 mark. The men were introduced to the tackling dummy esterday and given their first instruction this all-important essential preliminary a stiff scrimmage.

criticism of individual faults of play at this time would be unfair, but it is to be hoped that some of the defects that clung to last year's backfield throughout the season may be rooted out of the candidates this year. Irwin ap-parently has the inside track in the race for quarterback bonors. He has already demonstrated that he is fast, a good kicker and a man who can instil ginger into his team. His work yesterday indicated that he does not straight-arm opponents instinctively, and that he does not shift the ball from one arm to the other while on the run. A good quarter-hack or any man who hopes to be a good open field runner must do this. is something that can't be acquired in a day or a week, but any man who masters it has added about 100 per cent. to his worth. A man who can dodge, straight-arm and shift the ball from arm to arm while running in a broken field, as Hollenback and Mercer could do, is That sort of an evasion might be technically possible if the men in charge of intercollegiate foothall were not gen-tlemen. But this sort of trickery is foreign to all intercollegiate eithics and wouldn't be tolerated for a moment by any self-respecting university. It is also reported that as a result of the discussion Experience Politorpe, 112 Chilman, 122 Sinth race. Voltgeur plate, selling, 2008 added, for Sycar-tolar plate, selling, 2008 added, for Sycar-tolar plate, selling, 2008 added, for Sycar-tolar plate, 107 Circle within 107 Sept. 107 Circle wouldn't be tolerated for a moment by seventh race. Chimium Plate conditions, 2008 and wouldn't be tolerated for a moment by research race. Chimium Plate conditions, 2008 and wouldn't be tolerated for a moment by reported that as a result of the discussion at this meeting a request will be sent out to the members of the Rules Committee asking them to vote on the proposition. The variety and scrub commenced a haif-hour scrimmage, which was atopped by call the sent out to the members of the Rules Committee asking them to vote on the proposition. There was a little better team darkness. There was a little better team

play in the regular eleven, which carried almost a third.

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 22.-The Yale football squad began its practice on Yale Field vesterday afternoon. Fifty-five were taken in charge by Head Coach Frank Hinkey and will have morning and afternoon drill this week. The gates were closed, but it is known that two touchdowns were made, one each by Halfbacks Knowles and Le Gorge. Brann and Mac-Leish were unable to play because of slight injuries.

ANNAPOLIS, Sept. 22. - Lleutenant Douglas L. Howard, who has coached the Naval Academy football team for the past three years, has consented to assume the position for another year, and took charge yesterday afternoon. Lieutenant Howard is the only Naval Academy head coach who has handled the team in two successive years when victories were w Army eleven. This was in 1911 and

C. B. WEBSTER EASY WINNER OVER CLUBMATE

Penn Player Completely Routs E. S. Thorpe, Jr., in First Round for Local Junior Golf Championship.

HAVERFORD, Pa., Sept. 22.-The first round of match play in the first annual tournament for the Junior golf championship of Philadelphia started this afternoon over the east course of the Merion Cricket Club, Haverford. The play-off tie for last place in the

sixteenth draw for match play resulted in defeat for T. C. Colkett, 2d, Merion. His was the first match to get away and his opponent was R. W. Thorington, Springhaven. The match ended on the eighteenth green, with Thorington the winner, 1 up. C. B. Webster, Jr., Frankford, had very

little trouble in disposing of his club-

mate, E. S. Thorpe, Jr., the final result

being 5 up and 4 to play. M. M. Jack

Merion, was thewinner of his match with A. W. Finderson, Frankford, by the rather top-side score of 8 up and 7 to Considerable surprose was occasioned by the victory of D. Rhoads, a 15-year-old member of the Springhaven Country Club, over C. W. B. Townsend, Merion, 5 up and 4 to play, Rhoads was three under fives for the fourteen holes:

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First race, & mile-Sir Lancelot, \$0.70 and \$4.80, won: Sakolta, \$5.20 place, aerond, Caper Sauce, third Time, 1.53 les Non-atarter, Amphion.

Second race, by miles-Collector, \$11.20 and \$5.00, won; March Court, \$16.40, place, second, Casmins, third Time, 3.12 2-5. All ran. Other Sports on Page 12,

ence in figures could affect the players and owners.

as in the metropolis of Massachusetts. SAID FRED LUDERUS:

Hans Lobert is far from being the unluckiest player in the game. Yesterday Hans hit a hard one, which looked, how-ever, as though it would be easy for Huggins. However, the ball took a bad hop, went over Huggins' head to deep right centre, and Hans made two bags. almost duplicated the feat later in the game, except that he only made one base.

Eddle Plank hasn't missed the Penn-Gettysburg football game in a number of years, but he will not be present at the meeting Saturday.

wrong with them. Recently Leonard slipped in the clubhouse, breaking a book in his hand. Joe Wood has not been in shape this year. In 1912 Eddie Cicotta had as much speed if not more than ha has now. Yet he could not win and was traded to the White Sox just before the World's Series. In 1912 Buck O'Brien was halled as a wonder. Yet he was release to the White Sox in mid-season of 1915 and later was sent by Callahan back to Denver. He is now in the Southern Autociation, a class A organization. Tora Shibe, one of the owners of the

matter is that we offered to give them the use of the park free. The only conditions we asked were that they put the field back in as good shape after the game as it was before. Just how many extra seats could be put in I can't say, but I know that an engineer was out there one day and I think that he sail be could have stands constructed with which would accommodate nearly 2,00, or a total of 40,600 with the present stands." The latest development, or alleged de-

League club.